

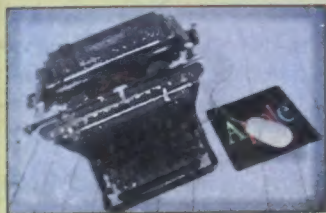
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A CONCERT FOR CHRISTMAS:

This group of teenagers provided a rousing conclusion to the annual Christmas concert and pageant staged by the congregation of Haliburton's Lakeside Baptist Church on Sunday evening

Since a major addition to the church is currently under construction, the pageant was held at the Haliburton Legion. The evening included plenty of gospel music as well as skits by the Sunday School classes. More coverage of the concert will appear in an upcoming edition of The Echo.

Highland Games cancelled

Revenue shortfall, volunteer burnout mean no games in 2000

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Low ticket sales and volunteer burn-out add up to no Highland Games in the year 2000.

The handful of volunteers who run the annual event in Haliburton have decided the celebration of all things Scottish is going to be cancelled - for this year at least.

"We lost almost \$2,000 last year and we don't have enough people to help. It's a whole lot of work for five or six people," Jane Rosenberg says of the two main reasons behind the decision.

Last year, 800 spectators paid money at the gates to watch the dance competitions, heavy events and the historical battle re-enactment. Twelve hundred paying visitors are required to make the event break even.

"We need to change the events," Rosenberg says. "We

can't have the same things or people won't come back."

But making changes costs more money and requires more energy from the volunteers. After 10 years of dedicating hours of their spare time to organizing and running the event, quite simply, the volunteers are too tired to take on such a challenge without more

help.

"I don't want to see the event go downhill and not be worth coming to see," says Rosenberg, who helped found the Haliburton games, which take place the second Saturday of July. "Maybe if we take a year off we'll draw new people. We need new ideas."

The committee has not yet

decided whether to cancel the event altogether or just take a hiatus for a year to see if more volunteers step forward. As well as volunteers for the actual day - putting up fences and the stages, helping co-ordinate the events - the Games need volunteers who will work throughout the year on planning.

Doctor shortage hitting home

MENNO MEIJER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton village is feeling the pinch like most other small communities in Ontario. There are simply not enough doctors to go around.

Although Haliburton has 10 family physicians, there is still a waiting list for patients seeking a family physician.

There are a number of factors contributing to the doctor shortage.

In Canada, in a six-year period between 1993

and 1998, the number of Canadians rose between 1.4 per cent and 1.7 per cent while doctors' numbers rose by 1.9 per cent. Although that is higher than the rise in population it is far below the rise in the number of seniors aged 65 years and older. That demographic has increased by 2.6 per cent and 2.9 per cent in the same time period.

According to a document released by the Ontario College of Family Physicians, the number of foreign-trained physicians granted licences in Ontario in 1984 was restricted to 24. This was at a

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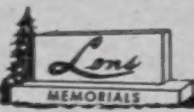
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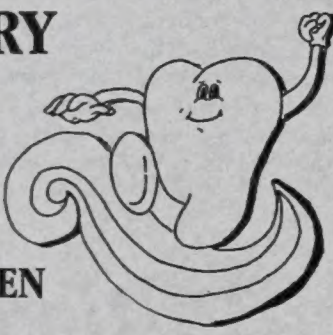
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Help needed to pillage Haliburton

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here, there & everywhere
news and events worth noting

Here's a great idea from Dorset Elementary School's newsletter which could be borrowed by other schools: "Some students enjoy giving their teacher a present at Christmas time. While teachers appreciate this gesture, we are suggesting that a donation to our library might be something they would like to do. A book could be purchased or even a monetary donation could be made to help with the purchase of new books for our library."

Oops! Last we told you about lunch hour skating at the Dysart arena. We said it was free but we've been reminded it costs \$2 to help defray the costs.

Upcoming events at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion include the Christmas Concert by HHSS music students on December 9 at 7:30 p.m. and the Christmas Concert by the Haliburton Highlands Silver Flutes - who are just back from participating in the Toronto Santa Claus Parade - on December 12. The concert starts at 2 but people are invited to arrive at 1:30 for a carol sing.

The Haliburton School of Fine Arts has a tentative listing of the courses to be offered next summer. You can pick up a copy at the Haliburton campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College or request one by phoning 457-1680 or e-mailing sshell@fleming.on.ca.

Do you know a caregiver who needs a weekend break? VON's Adult Day Centre will be offering a new Day Program on Saturdays and Sundays for people

with Alzheimers or related dementia. All clients will receive a meal. Activities and events will be tailored to the participants' interests. The only problem is the weekend Day Centre at present is being offered at the Peterborough location. For more information, call Doreen Anderson-Roy or Cynthia Guerin at 705-745-4934 or e-mail voncfh@nexicom.net.

The Canadian Canoe Museum in Peterborough is hosting the Traders' Rendezvous Dec. 11 and 12 and 18 and 19. The event brings traditional skills to life as demonstrators perform everything from paddle-carving to seat-caning throughout the museum's exhibits. Visitors are invited to try their hand with

the artisans to experience making Canadian heritage crafts the way people used to in preparation for the holiday season. New this year is a wine tasking. Call 705-748-9153 or e-mail canoemuseum@ptbo.igs.net.

Handel's Messiah comes to life with a Peterborough Singers concert on Mon., Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Soloists are Sally Dibblee, Allyson McHardy, Robert Martin, Curtis Sullivan, Ian Sadler, Shawn Spicer and Stan Ewing. Tickets are \$17 at the door of George St. United Church in Peterborough.

To commemorate the sacrifice of Canadian WW II veterans, families can donate \$250 to have an engraved stone installed on the wall of the Juno Beach Centre's Memorial Garden on the coast of France. Veterans' bricks on the inside wall will include the person's name, rank, decorations, unit and dates and type of service. Donors' bricks on the outer wall will include the donor's name and residence. To participate, send a cheque for \$250 to the Juno Beach Centre, 2407 Woodward Ave., Unit 24, Burlington, Ont., L7R 4J2. For more information phone 905-333-0233, e-mail lcooper@cgocable.net or visit the website at www.junobeach.org.

If you want to go *Madly Off in All Directions*, then head south on Feb. 19 when Lorne Elliott brings his comedy show to the Academy Theatre in Lindsay (705-324-9111). This CBC favourite will also be in Belleville on Feb. 18, Orillia on Feb. 20, Nepean on Feb. 25, Cornwall on Feb. 26 and Kingston on Feb. 27. It's \$21 for a reserved ticket.

Did you attend Beaverton Public School? It's hosting a 75th Anniversary Reunion, on May 6th, 2000. If you haven't received your invitation by March, contact Karen at (705) 426-9081 or Julie at nickeleye@lindsay-comp.on.ca

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Baby grand needs a new home:

Concert series wants to sell piano at the Legion

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Ten years ago, local music lovers raised \$7,000 for a baby grand piano for performances at the Haliburton Legion.

Today, now that the community has a real grand piano for its listening pleasure, the baby needs a new home.

The Haliburton County Concert Series is selling the domestic Samik baby grand.

Back in 1989, the organization spearheaded a fundraising project to buy the \$9,000 piano. The musicians hired by the concert series to play in Haliburton warranted a better piano and the community's help was sought to make such an expensive purchase possible. The provincial government also chipped in \$3,500.

Although the baby grand was better than its predecessor, it still does not meet the highest professional standards. It didn't help that the dry conditions in the Legion required the purchase of a humidifier for the piano. (Concert series member Joan Stinson volunteered to "water the piano" once a week.)

This year, when a group of local music lovers started looking for piano for the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, they opted to raise money for a new Yamaha grand piano rather than try to make do with the baby grand, which wouldn't be able to withstand the heavy use expected of it.

And since the concert series now holds most of its performances at the Pavilion, too, that left a rather forlorn baby grand not being used at the Legion.

The concert series is very grateful for the support of the donors and Legion for helping it take the first step towards musical excellence in the community.

The money raised through the sale of the piano – they hope to get \$7,000 – will be put into a reserve fund for the series. Last year the series did not receive a provincial grant to help bring professional musicians to the Highlands and it might not get funding this year, too. The reserve will help cover any shortfalls from ticket sales.

If interested in buying the piano, please call Joan Stinson at 457-3919.

School board to share computer network

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board has outlined plans to help open up the world for students, staff and the wider community, thanks to new high-speed computer technology.

The first phase of the Wide Area Network (WAN) Project includes construction of a fibre optic network from Huntsville through Bracebridge and Gravenhurst to Lindsay and Fenelon Falls.

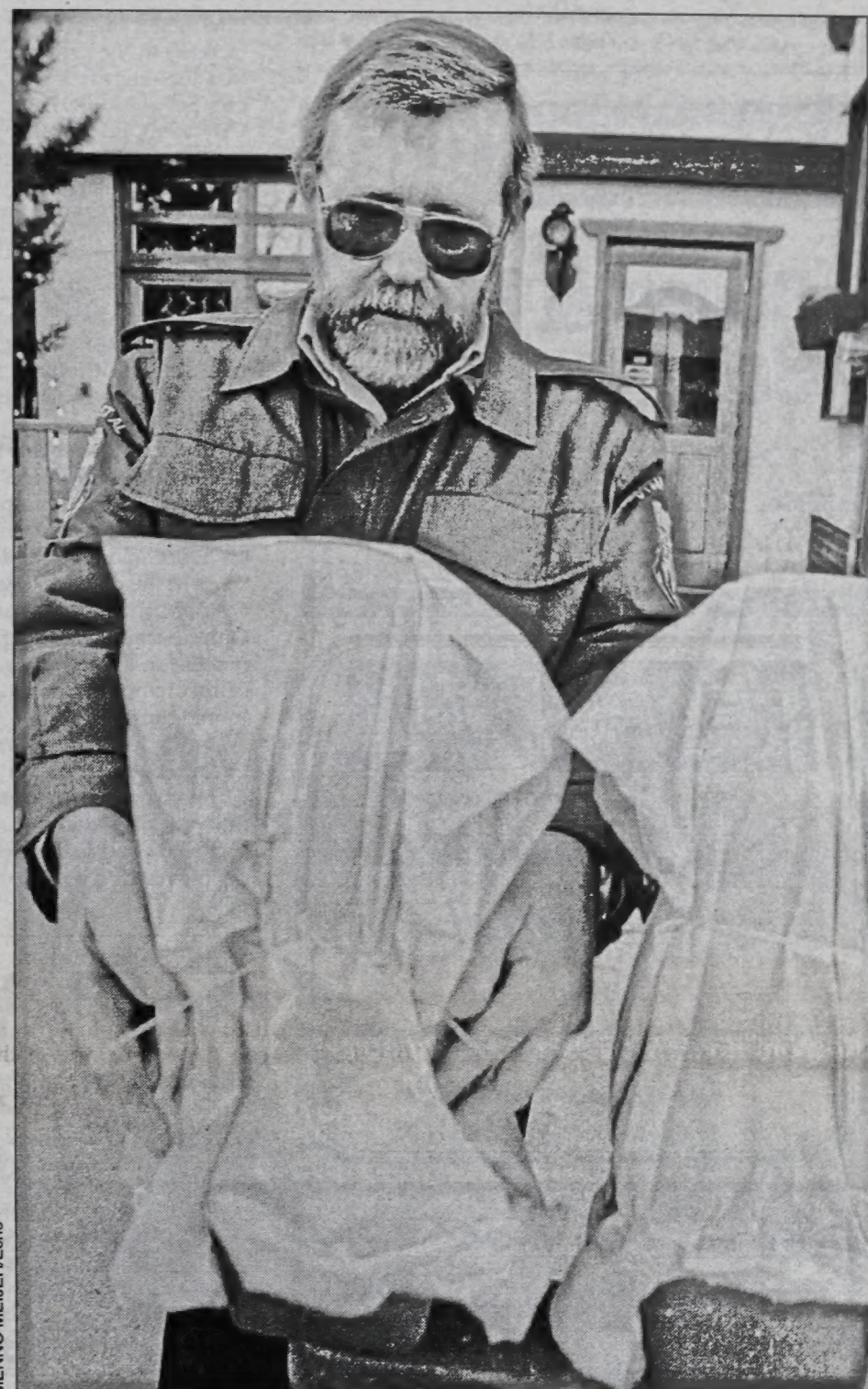
The sprawling geography of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board poses problems for communication. One of the first issues identified in amalgamation was the need for a high-speed wide area network to improve computer connections among the board's far-flung schools, offices and education centres.

The project's first phase will connect six secondary schools, two elementary schools and the board's Lindsay and Bracebridge offices. A further 21 schools and two board offices will then be upgraded from telephone modems to cable modems. Users throughout the

board will benefit from faster Internet links, and many community members will finally have access to reliable, high-speed connections previously unavailable in areas served by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Work on Phase 1 is expected to begin shortly, but the board is already looking ahead to plans for the next phase. "Phase 1 is an important start," says Ed Hodgins, superintendent of business. "It will see some improvements for all students, but we need to continue to work with the government and private sector to complete this project. Our goal is equal access throughout the board for students, staff and the community. Everyone benefits from the wealth of resources computers and the Internet can offer."

The Ministry of Education and Training is providing more than \$2.5-million in financing under the School Board Restructuring Fund. The board is also working with a private sector partner to maximize its investment.



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WRAPPING A GIFT

Gord Woodman, Dysart's bylaw enforcement officer, wraps up a parking meter on Haliburton's main street for the Christmas shopping season allowing visitors the opportunity to enjoy free parking.

Health unit and CUPE sign a four-year contract

The Board of Health of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 1602, have ratified a new four-year contract.

The contract contains salary increases of three percent, three percent, 2.5 percent and 2.5 percent over the four years. CUPE employees of the Health Unit have not had a salary increase in seven years.

The new contract becomes effective

January 1, 2000. This is the health unit's first CUPE contract ratified prior to the expiration of the current contract.

There are 52 CUPE members employed by the Health Unit including clerical positions, public health inspectors, audio-visual technicians, nutritionists, dietitians, speech-language pathologists, communicative disorders assistant, dental hygienists, dental assistants, family home visitors and health promoters.

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Influx of new residents results in waiting list for family doctors

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time when the ratio of doctors to patients was on the increase in the province and the government of the day was looking for a way to save money by limiting the number of physicians.

By 1990, no physicians trained outside of Ontario, including other Canadian provinces, were permitted licences in Ontario.

In 1991, as part of a national strategy, Ontario reduced enrollment in five medical schools by 10 per cent to 15 per cent.

The number of new physicians in the province has now been reduced from over 1,000 every year in the 1980s to 188 in 1997.

Another contributing factor to the shortage of doctors is the increase in the number of women doctors taking up family practices.

The OCFP document says, "Sixty per cent of the current family medicine residents are women. Women tend to spend fewer hours per week on professional activities than their male counterparts, but many more hours on household and childcare responsibilities." Less time spent at the practice means fewer patients seen in a day.

After all that, Ontarians have to deal with the fact Ontario-trained family physicians are being recruited to practise in the U.S.A. to cover their shortfall in that area of medicine following a period which focused on the training of specialists.

The ratio of population to doctors is 1,164 : 1 in Ontario compared with 1,008 : 1 in the rest of Canada.

The current problem in Haliburton seems to be an influx of new residents.

"We've had an incredible - incredible - number of people moving into the area over the past three months.

I've been overwhelmed," says Cheryl Kennedy of the Family Medical Centre in Haliburton.

The waiting list for patients is two pages long. "There aren't enough people on the list to warrant taking on a full-time doctor yet but they have begun the process to recruit a new doctor. It could take from six months to a year."

By then, says Kennedy, they will probably have the numbers required to warrant hiring an additional doctor.

Doctors stop accepting new patients when their current patients face a long wait for an appointment. When the caseload becomes lighter, they add new patients. For instance, last week one of the doctors re-opened her practice to allow a few new patients.

At the end of last week, however, all of the doctors' practices were "closed".

By contrast there are three family physicians in Minden accepting new patients.

So far the shortage has had no effect on the Haliburton Highlands Health Services' ability to provide emergency services at the Haliburton or Minden hospitals, says executive director Foster Loucks.

The Haliburton Hospital has enough doctors in the area to cover the necessary shifts and in Minden practitioners are brought in from outside to cover the emergency room.

"What we're doing is bringing in doctors from Peterborough and Lindsay to staff the ER," says Loucks.

While Haliburton addresses its doctor shortage, residents waiting for a family physician can go to Minden where three of four doctors at the Lions Medical Centre are currently accepting new patients.

They are Doctors Jaan Roos, Emile Campioni, and James Mallett.

Local winners share 649 cheque

Doughnut shop owners, employee hold Nov. 27 second prize ticket

"I drove up her driveway honking my horn. I just couldn't believe we had won" Ray Barton told Ontario Lottery Corporation staff when he and his co-worker, Donna Creelman, collected a Lotto 6/49 second prize worth \$216,529.50 last week. They won the money from the November 27 draw.

Barton owns and operates the Village Donuts & Cafe in Haliburton and Creelman, is his assistant manager. Barton and his wife, Yolanda, have two sons and one daughter and Creelman and her husband Mark, have two daughters and one son.

Barton plans on taking a nice family trip and investing the rest of his share of the winnings for his retirement and Creelman plans on paying off bills and "just enjoying life".

The two co-workers have been playing the lotteries together for five months.

The winning Lotto 6/49 ticket was purchased at Henwoods Variety in Haliburton.



Raymond Barton and Donna Creelman of Haliburton with their Lotto 649 second place winnings cheque

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Logging for Santa: Larry Hewitt guides a tree toward its stand in Haliburton's Village Barn square recently. The Christmas tree was donated by the curling club for the Hospital Foundation's fund-raising program.

Police urge community to watch for old money stolen from area home

On November 3rd the owner of a residence in Dysart returned to the house and found a door unlocked. Someone had entered the house and had gone through drawers and a wallet. Stolen from the residence was a quantity of money including old Canadian currency. Recently a merchant in the village of Haliburton reported receiving some of this currency. If any community member comes in contact with any older Canadian currency they are asked to please call Haliburton Highlands OPP Detachment at (705) 286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

from her car that had been parked in the driveway. The purse contained approximately \$300 and identification.

On December 1 a Toronto Sun newspaper box in Dorset was damaged and had money stolen from it. It was found near the community police office.

On November 29 the OPP investigated five cottages break and enters on Blackriver Road in Hindon Township. A red 1983 Ford pickup truck, was stolen from one of the cottages. Suspect(s) started the truck using a battery stolen from a shed. It is unknown at this time what other items may have been stolen from the cottages.

On November 27 a theft on County Road #1 Lochlin was reported. A 1991 MX Skidoo white in colour was stolen at approximately 10 p.m. on November 26.

Break, enter and thefts

On December 1 a Haliburton woman reported that her purse had been stolen

Light the Trees campaign supports Hospital Foundation

For the second year, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation is decorating trees in Haliburton and Minden with lights sponsored by donations from the community. If you would like to help Light the Trees, your gift can be sent to: Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Box 143, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, or you can place your donations in drop boxes at Minden and Haliburton hospitals



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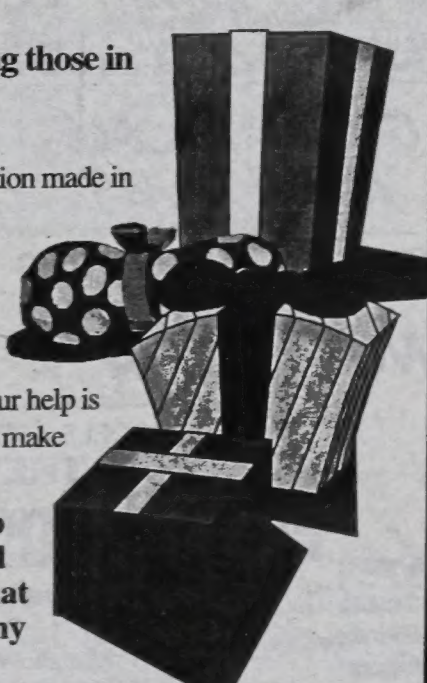
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Volunteer of the year:

Kirsti Reynolds just can't stay away from CHACE Place

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When Kirsti Reynolds was a young mother with three toddlers to entertain on a lonely country road, Minden CHACE Place was her – and her children's – salvation.

"It was better for my kids to be at CHACE than with a stressed out mom at home," she smiles.

In gratitude, after her kids started spending most of their day at school, Reynolds became a volunteer at the children's resource centre, eventually joining the board and becoming its president for a year.

Last week, things came full circle when CHACE expressed its appreciation by naming her the 1999 Volunteer of the Year.

"We wouldn't be where we are today without you," executive director Sue Doan said at Wednesday's informal plaque presentation. "You represent all the people who volunteer."

"I've been inspired by Kirsti because although she no longer uses the services, she still carries on," says Cathy Darlington, who took over the board's top job in June after Reynolds finished her term at the helm.

When children are young, the parents and caregivers who take advantage of CHACE's services often don't have much time or energy left over for volunteering. But by the time their children require less intensive care, many parents,

such as Reynolds and Darlington, don't want to break the ties to their earlier life-line. They help the organization help the next generation of new mothers by volunteering for such projects as fundraising, marketing, stuffing envelopes and leading various activities at the resource centre.

"Volunteers are very necessary to run an organization like CHACE," Darlington says.

Reynolds agrees. "A lot of things we want to happen here couldn't happen without volunteers."

It's not all crafts and play time, however. CHACE has been through some tough economic times which provided the board with many challenges. At one point, declining enrollment at the CHACE Daycare Centre made it not feasible to keep the centre's doors open. But the parents and community rallied together to come up with enough money-generating ideas to convince the board to change its mind.

"There were a few stressful times," Reynolds remembers, "but we got through a lot of things and we're at a good point right now."

Her oldest daughter, Alex Pawson, was two when Reynolds starting bringing her to CHACE Place. Today, at 13, Alex is a recent graduate of CHACE's babysitting course. Just as it was 11 years ago, it seems once you get a child visiting at CHACE, it's hard to make them want to leave. It turns out it's the same for many of their mothers.



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Kirsti Reynolds' three children are too old for CHACE Place, but she loves to help provide the same services to new patrons such as Lily Coneybeare, above.

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Meghan Kernohan, one of 12 flautists in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Flute Choir, performs with her ensemble for Grade 11 students in an afternoon concert in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavillion Wednesday. Below, music teacher Tom Regina smiles as Alaina Benoit hugs another player at the end of the performance.

Sounds of Music:

Bands' performances help spotlight dedication of music students

MENNO MEIJER
Staff Reporter

The echoes from the drama festival had barely subsided and the Northern Lights Cultural Centre was alive with the sound of music.

The music students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School were given the opportunity to play before their peers Wednesday in three performances held in the theatre that day.

"It's a performance-oriented program," says Tom Regina, music teacher. He adds while students participating in athletics are often in the spotlight throughout the year, music students have only the festival season in the spring.

Wednesday's performances included the Swing Band and Flute Choir which are attended on an extra-curricular basis. The flute choir involves a dozen students and one Grade 8 student who comes to rehearsals on Tuesdays.

"He can't wait to get into high school," says Regina.

Two days following the concert, three more students attended the swing band

rehearsal. There is room for more provided those coming out have the ability to read music and can make a commitment to attend all practices, says Regina.

Regina says he is pleased with the acoustics in the new auditorium and looks forward to experimenting more with lighting and using curtains for future performances.



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Games' last fling?

PEOPLE'S FIRST REACTION to the news that the committee which organizes the Haliburton Highland Games has cancelled next year's event will probably be "but they can't do that." The Highland Games are an important draw in a tourist town in the height of summer and the village needs the Games' profile and revenue.

But when you think that five or six people are responsible for all the work that goes into organizing the event, perhaps our first reaction should be "how did they do all that work for so long?"

Instead of finding blame, our response should be appreciation that such a small group of dedicated volunteers has been willing to make the Games possible for the past 10 years. It's not their fault that they're tired or that a financial loss at this year's event has made them cautious about next year's. And although it wasn't praise they sought but rather a sense of accomplishment for pulling off such a terrific event, perhaps it is a fault of everyone else's - including *The Echo* - to

take their hard work for granted.

Think of it - organizational meetings all year as the volunteers try to foresee every need and potential problem, preparing

Head Lake Park for the arrival of approximately 1,000 people and then spending the Games day catering to everyone else's desires. So dependent are they in each other's willingness to help out, that if the one volunteer with a truck moves away, it becomes an organizational feat to find a replacement.

As the last caber is tossed and the last kilt whirls in the summer air like a tartan Scottish flag, these volunteers are too tired to do much more than be thankful they've survived yet another year. And for what? What motivates people to act so selflessly, to be so prepared to dedicate their precious non-working hours to an event they hardly have the time to enjoy?

We as a community can only be grateful that they were willing to put in such efforts for the past 10 years with little more than a "thanks" as their reward.

Now it's up to the community to respond to the news that a lack of volunteers has contributed to the decision to take a hiatus for a year. Will enough people step forward to rejuvenate the event and make it possible to host it in July 2001. Organizers say one of the key elements of the success of the Games is to introduce new ideas every year. The dancing and heavy events are fun to watch, but entertainment seekers can be a fickle group. They want and need new reasons for coming back each year. Those new reasons can be hard for a small group to pull together. If enough new energy gets poured into the organizing committee, they're willing to resume their commitment to the games. If there's not enough new support, we may not have another Highland Games in Haliburton for years to come.

Of course, throughout the Highlands there are already legions of people volunteering to make this such an enjoyable place to live and visit. Quite often, they too are the unsung heroes of this county, dedicating their time to various organizations and events that have far-reaching benefits. Without their dedication, we'd truly be bereft.

So if you take time to thank the volunteer organizers of the Highland Games, spare a word or two of praise for some of the others who are volunteering their time and talents. They may not expect your praise, but they truly would appreciate it.

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December rain

by Len Pizzezy

letters to the editor

Tribute to veterans a poignant reminder of what we owe them

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the poignant and lovely tribute to our veterans titled "I hate to see them forgotten" Nov. 9, 1999.

I haven't forgotten Richard Dawson. He worked for my father at Haliburton Lake as a junior cook with his uncle Stuart Dawson. Dick was a grand fellow whom we all liked. His death came as a great shock when we realized he wouldn't be coming back.

After the war, I worked with Al Blanchard and he talked about his D Day experience. I never truly appreciated what he and thousands of others went through until I saw the movie "Saving Private Ryan". After I read Tom Brokaw's book "The Greatest Generation" I now realize what we owe those who never came back and those who did.

Your November 9th feature reminds us all of those sacrifices.

Tom Hodgson,
Newcastle

Couldn't zoning control development of bypass?

To the Editor:

Isn't it possible to control the type of development on the proposed bypass by zoning? Zone parts of it rural, industrial and even residential. Then stores, strip malls, and convenience

stores would not be permitted to sap the lifeblood from downtown while industrial sites would have good access for workers and materials.

Ted Koehler
Whitby

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To the Editor:

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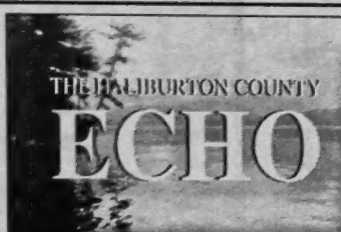
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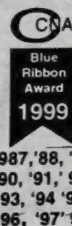


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Martha, Martha, Martha

I THINK I MIGHT BE TAKING A CHANCE this week when I talk about a particular Martha, and I don't mean Perkins. I have personally reached the saturation point with the Queen of Creation and I'm thinking I might not be alone.

Martha Stewart started out as a gardening freak with a penchant for crafting and cooking which she has homespun into a multimillion dollar business empire and I've got to tell you, it is getting to me. She is everywhere these days. You can catch her on any number of television channels pretty much around the clock. Time was, Martha would do a "guest spot" on Good Morning America, whipping up a wreath out of boughs and twigs. Well she has indeed branched out and now hosts her own daily shows on creating "the look", as well as seasonal specials.

As if that wasn't enough, Martha has penned (probably using an antique quill she picked up at charming little shop in Connecticut!) dozens of books on how to attain Martha Stewart style in your very own home. Yeah, right. A couple of months ago, Martha Stewart the Enterprise hit the New York Stock Exchange. Her shares went crazy the first day and I don't imagine she had to bake cookies for each investor. She endorses any number of items, including Zellers brand linens, food products and so much more. Where will it end I ask



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Now don't get me wrong, I like to cook and craft as much as the next person - a little decorative painting here, a batch of brownies there. I usually craft gifts for the following reasons: a) I'm trying to save money, b) I've left the shopping too late and don't have a gift, and/or c) I want to give something a little more personalized. I cook because I love to, I'm not bad at it and I like trying out new things. I am not, however, adverse to shopping, buying crafts or food that other people have made, or better yet, being waited on hand and foot. I do not have to be the very best nor do I have a hope of achieving anything near that. I think Martha should take a lesson.

I started out thinking some of the things Martha were kind of nice. That was before I really started listening to her. When you get right down to it, she is a pretty big snob! Nobody can do anything as well as she can, according to her. She raises her own chickens and gets her eggs fresh every morning. She grows thousands of plants on her hobby farm, most of which I've never heard of, although anything beyond an African violet is exotic to me. Her manners could use a little brushing up, too. She never listens to any of her guests when they are talking because she is constantly interrupting to tell about something marvelous she did. I mean really Martha, when Julia Child speaks, you should listen.

Her crafting ideas, albeit lovely, don't come on the cheap side. Martha likes to use the best of everything, preferably imported if she didn't grow it herself, and since money is no object, she has no qualms about say, sending to France for some foie gras. I once saw a show where Martha hosted a child's birthday party with a fish theme. Most of us would have some colourful fish decorations, a tuna sandwich and your standard loot bags. Martha's elaborate decorations included lobster pots, the kids painted wooden rainbow trout (purchased from a local woodworker for \$15.95 each) and lobster rolls for lunch. The loot bucket was filled with goodies that cost about \$50/child. The six kids looked a little bored to me.

I think Martha has just gotten a little too big for her finely woven linen britches. She's got to get back to earth. I'm thinking of writing to Martha and challenging her to a reality check. We could get together and drink instant coffee, watch dust form on my coffee table, burn a batch of cookies. I'd show her how to hot glue gun just about anything, including the hems of pants. I'd let her see what an egg from the store looks like. I'd tell her the secret of my faux antique finish is really just letting the paint get old and peel on its own. We could craft with my kids and even maybe get a little dirty. And something I'd really like to do is pin her bangs back so that fwop of hair doesn't keep falling in her eyes. We could have so much fun.

The excitement of my life might be too much for her, maybe our worlds colliding would shock Martha into losing her cool. You never know though, that might just be "a good thing".



pic of the past

IN THIS WEEK'S Pic of the Past we see Peter Tripp with his wife Jane and his sister, Susannah Sipe, who lived to be 105. The Tripps, who were married in 1884, homesteaded near Donald while the Sipes lived where the Haliburton Hospital is today. Our thanks to the Tripps' grandson, Murray Tripp of Haliburton, for sharing the photo with us.

Friends for life – and death

AT EVERY STAGE of life we each search for role models. How fortunate for me that two entered into our world in Haliburton. Two friends, one actually a team, the other an octogenarian, are superb examples of how to live gracefully and how to die with dignity.

One of the two who make up my role model team has just passed from our scene before his time; the other role model, the octogenarian, continues to be a vital person longer than our world normally expects. The team, Do Fraser and her late husband, Dr. James, and the octogenarian, Mrs. Rex Boice, I feel honoured to call friends. They have taught me so much.

Two years ago, J.J. to his old friends, and Jim to his new ones like us, at least outwardly accepted the verdict that his days were numbered. He made it so easy for his friends to feel comfortable to be with him because he openly acknowledged this fact. His example would have been diminished had not his wife, Do, equally embraced the idea that as long as he lived the days were to be filled with vitality, not despaired over because their number had become finite. A conscious decision or not, that was the essence of what they have taught.

They lived each day, when in



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the presence of others, with honesty and much humour. They made their friends comfortable with the reality of Jim's certain fate. We, who have been fortunate enough to become their friends since their retirement into our area, feel we have learned so much about how to leave this world gracefully. None of us expects to be able to mirror them with such courage but through their example they have given us a role model to attempt to emulate.

And Dr. Jim continued until his last days to reach out to others, to give them the benefit of his medical knowledge or his understanding of his personal plight, constantly caring about others, sharing with them his reality - a true doctor.

Grace Boice, well into her eighties, teaches by example the skills needed to resist the aging process with dignity. It is easy

to think that she has been blest with such good health that she not only still golfs, entertains and does most of the things that younger folk take for granted but also writes well crafted and thought provoking articles for The Echo.

But age takes its toll, the body aches, the nights so often are devoid of sleep, the mind would like to grow weary. Only through tenacious, constant effort does she remain that vital, interesting person who continues to be a lively companion. This University of Toronto Honours English graduate teaches through example the art of living.

The guidelines for approaching death are practically nonexistent. Old age is considered a fate near worse than death and likewise the guidelines are few. Although the timing of our exit from this world is not ours to dictate any more than our entry, in the years between sometimes we hopefully can be somewhat in charge. Role models are thus so important for our journey. To have two friends who by their example can give me some guidance is to truly be blest. To both of these friends, the team and the octogenarian, there is this immense thank-you for being teachers par excellence.

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



County council reflects on year's accomplishments

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the November 24 county council meeting.

As it was likely her last regular meeting as warden, Elva Bates highlighted the achievements of the past year:

- getting a stand-alone OPP detachment for the Highlands. It is "making its presence felt in a positive way."
- starting negotiations for a stand-alone ambulance service
- starting a program of civic addressing
- almost finalizing the county's emergency plan
- implementing a centralized computer system linking all municipal offices
- forming a social services alliance with Victoria County ("the jury is still out on that one")
- drafting and enforcing the new tree cutting by-law
- and getting the work on an Official Plan underway.

Textile drive

In two weeks this past summer, local residents and cottagers diverted 5,673 kilograms or almost half a transport truck of textiles from local landfills.

Council will consider another textile drive, organized by Project Green Up in Peterborough, next year.

Roads

Preliminary construction plans for next year include \$350,000 for Deep Bay Road, \$400,000 for Kennisis Lake Road, \$400,000 for McGillvry Road, \$150,000

for Kushog Lake Road and \$800,000 for Eagle Lake Road.

Snowdon council would like the county to assume ownership (and maintenance responsibility) of Milburn Road between Irondale and Gelert.

"It meets the definition of a county road except for volume count," said Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney.

"Would Snowdon be prepared to bring it up to standard," asked Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon, chairman of the road committee.

"We need to know the direction (of the county first)," Rigney replied.

He said county roads which do not meet the requirements should be given back to the respective municipalities.

Hyland Crest

There appears to be disagreement over who will have responsibility for Hyland Crest next year. "The Haliburton Highlands Health Services board will be budgeting for Hyland Crest for the year 2000 and that was not our intention," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey.

Funding for the new addition and renovation at the county-owned senior citizens home has flowed from the Ministry of Health and federal government to the HHHS. When the funding announcement was made, the Ministry expected HHHS to take over managing the home, which will now include the village's emergency department and, it's hoped, community health centre.

But the county seems to be unwilling to hand over the home. Fearrey said he and the warden had recently met with the board's chairman, Dave Coulson, and board member Jack Brezina to discuss the sharing of services.

Other areas of concern include increased costs for snow removal because of new driveway alignments and the steep grade of a sidewalk that will be used by wheelchairs.

Health Services

Since the HHHS is facing a \$120,000 deficit, neighbouring municipalities bordering the southern half of the county should do more to financially contribute to local healthcare facilities, Rigney said.

"Do we bill the catchment area," Rigney asked one of the county's representatives on the HHHS board, Keith Tallman.

"How can you force them to pay? You can ask, but..." Tallman responded.

Noting that neighbouring municipalities have representation on the HHHS board, Rigney said "if they make decisions on how to spend the money, why don't they pay their share? They have to be accountable."

CAO Les Shepherd said municipal governments are not allowed to contribute to a hospital's operating budget.

On the subject of the HHHS, Shepherd noted now that the HHHS Foundation has given all the money it has accrued to the projects, the HHHS is having to borrow money from the bank. The county had agreed to pay the interest costs, for which \$100,000 was budgeted.

Official Plan

Two planners and municipal clerks and planning staff met recently to come up with a strategy for developing the county's first Official Plan.

Three goals have been established for the plan: land use settlement patterns, environmental protection and resource uses. Such things as watersheds, water bodies, lake capacity and the impact of converting cottages into year-round residences will also have to be considered.

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs prefers clustered housing and traditionally, housing in the Highlands has been scattered along roads, Fearrey said.

The county wants an OP in place by the end of its term next November. It's being suggested that each transition board from the municipalities being amalgamated have one or two representatives on the OP committee.

Marketing

Letters are being written to support a request for funding for developing a new image for the Highlands. The Haliburton County Development Corporation has

committed \$4,000.

Anthon said that given the amount of money the Trillium Lakelands Board of Education has been spending on telecommunications technology to link the three counties, "Haliburton County needs to make a business case to be included in the networking."

Meanwhile, Rigney introduced the new Chamber manager, Peter Rigby, to county councillors. "We've brought in a knowledgeable person who knows what we need to be doing," Rigney said of Rigby's appointment. "I think the Chamber is now willing and able to move forward."

Emergency services

The Fire Marshall's Office favours having the closest fire department respond first to a fire, regardless of municipal boundaries.

The emergency services plan, which was to be voted on, did not include those residents who would likely gravitate to services outside the county, such as those people living in Dorset and Cardiff. The plan will be changed to better accommodate these areas and should be ready by the December meeting.

Fast speed filing

Ikon, formerly Able Office Equipment, made a presentation about its electronic filing program. Documents are scanned in a laser machine that works almost as quickly and efficiently as a photocopier. The document is then stored electronically so that anyone in any office can retrieve information without leaving their desks.

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There is a price to such technology. A proposed four-year lease is \$3,600 a month. However, this includes 11 sites (one at the county office and potentially one at each municipal office) and a potential for 25 users. The county could therefore charge other people or businesses for use of the machine.

Council will consider whether to purchase the machine in the new year.



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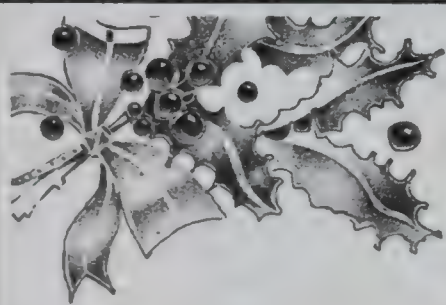
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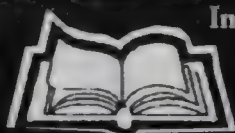
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On Wednesday, the Friends were pleased to present the bursaries to six Eco-tourism Management/Adventure Tourism students and five artist blacksmithing students. Wendy Bateman, Carole Finn, Janet O'Neil and campus director Barb Bolin thanked all the people who had contributed to the fund for making the financial contributions possible.



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The five artist blacksmithing recipients were, clockwise from back left: Vivian Pallandi, Chris Tukendorf, Andrew Gruppe, Jane Russell and Richard Shanks.



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The six Eco-tourism recipients were, clockwise from back left: Lisepte Brunet, Angie Thurston, Kimberly Allaire, Scott Rutledge, Carly Young and Bonnie McLachlan.

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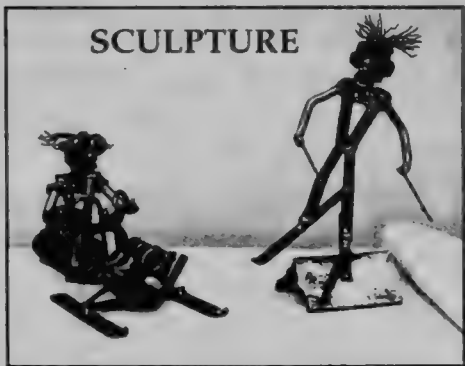
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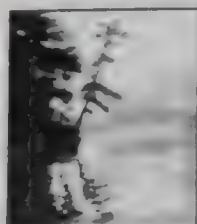
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Red Hawks tumble

Adam Thorn reaches for the ball after a fall with an I.E. Weldon player during Thursday's junior basketball match at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The Redhawks were leading by seven in the final quarter but ended up defeated in a close 44-41 final score. The senior boys played to a big loss following this game.

Red Hawk hockey

Haliburton denied in tourney final

Echo staff

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Red Hawks skated into the final game of the Fenelon Falls High School Hockey Tournament last week only to be denied final victory.

The Red Hawks played through a field of 16 teams to end up matched against the Fenelon Falls team for the championship trophy.

On their way, the Red Hawks shut out Norwood in a 4-0 victory and beat St. Mary's 5-3 and Weldon 4-2. They were shut down in a 4-0 loss to Weldon.

In the final match Haliburton's Logan Roberts, assisted by Adam Henry, scored in the sixth minute of play in the first period but the team failed to keep up their momentum.

The next two goals were scored by Fenelon Falls in the second and were left unanswered until Haliburton's Nick Kulas, assisted by Andrew Burtch, scored in the third.

Two more goals for Fenelon Falls wrapped up the Falcons' 4-2 win.

The Red Hawks currently have five points in the Kawartha High School Hockey League. Three teams are tied at eight for first place and two at six for a two-way tie for second. That puts the Red Hawks right in the middle of the point standings among the 11 teams in the league.

Kulas is in third place among scoring leaders in the league behind two Fenelon Falls players. He has 10 points with nine goals and one assist.

Weight training crucial for endurance in women skiers

If November was a dreary, grey lady, then December this year must surely be her daughter. Don't panic though. Winter is coming, just have faith. But will you be ready when it comes?

While we all wait for a good blast of winter, there is the problem of staying active in the dark, wet days before we turn the corner to winter. It makes sense to stay fit (or get fit) so you're ready for those first outings. The prediction is for a good snowy winter, so let's get ready.

Go for a walk. The trails are ready to go, so get out for a walk. Dress lightly enough so that you're compelled to move briskly.

Remember that skiers walk differently from other people. While you're there looking at the trees and dreaming of snow, look at your feet. See those dead branches just freshly blown down? Pick them up! And that rock over there, why not move it off the trail? It's good strength training! These thoughtful walks prepare you and the trails for early skiing.

Speaking of strength training, recent research shows that some moderate strength or weight training is crucial for the development of endurance in women athletes. Due to strength differences in women and men, women benefit far more from strength training than do men. And research now shows that even a little can improve performance in any endurance sport. Given that skiers need lots of

upper body strength, why not start doing some exercises today? Get together with a group of friends to make it easier. There's strength in numbers!

Haul your equipment down out of its storage space. Check it out while the weather is still lousy to be sure you're ready. Then check your bases. Did you clean them before you put your skis away, or did you just leave that grimy klister on them? Begin with a thorough cleaning using a wax remover, then give your bases a fresh coat of glide wax. If you use skate skis, a double hot wax session is all you need to do.

If you use waxless skis, then just make sure those bases are clean. Snow build-up under the foot is no way to start the season, and it's caused by dirty bases.

It's no fun trudging around in the snow like a troglodyte when you could be enjoying the glide.

Finally, don't forget to bug your friends to get a ski club membership, and make sure your pass is ready. That way you'll be ready for winter when it comes. Help the ski club increase its membership again this year. The club offers instruction for kids and ski outings for adults along with some instruction for those who need it. Access to the some of the best trails anywhere also comes at an attractive price. Call 457-5177 for a membership form.

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Huskies Atom B

Overworked team keeps spirits up

by KAREN MORRISON

On Wednesday the Husky Atom Bs travelled to Wilberforce. The boys found themselves exhausted with two players away and only eight left. But that didn't stop them from scoring. The boys spirits were still high when they walked away with a loss of 5-2.

On Friday night the boys hosted Woodville. Because goalie J.D. Crowe and defencemen Bradford Burk, Ryan Scheffee, Daniel Sisson and J.J. Jowett, they shut down Woodville's tries through-

out the first and second periods.

The offence, consisting of Dallyn Smith, Jake Palmer, Andrew Cooper, Calae Campbell, Daniel Paul and Max Ambridge, tried to get by the Woodville defence but didn't succeed until halfway through the third when Max scored assisted by Bradford and J.D. The game ended 2-1 in favour of Woodville. On a special note from the team: We all hope Jake feels better soon.

The Atoms will travel to Sunderland on Saturday. Good luck boys!



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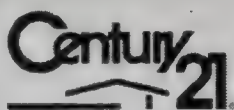
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Midget AAA

Wolves' stamina flags in final

The Central Ontario Wolves Midget Team participated in a tournament in Ajax over the November 26th weekend.

The first round game against the home team was close right from the start. It resulted in a 2-1 win for the Wolves.

The second match saw each team battle every goal with York Simcoe coming out with a narrow 6-5 win.

The Markham Islanders held a one goal lead in the third game until the final period when the Wolves netted two. Markham tied it up in the final minutes.

In Sunday's semi final, the Wolves were down two nothing before coming back to tie the game and then win in

overtime.

The Championship round between York Simcoe and the Wolves was a good contest until the second period. The boys had given their all in the semi-final match and just didn't have the stamina to keep going.

Highlanders Jarett Rowden and Josh Shaw scored a goal and an assist each, Gary Kernohan added a helper and Adam Clarkson had several scoring chances.

This makes two tournament finals the team has made thus far. In league play they presently hold second place in the eastern division.

Huskies Novice Cs

Minden, Haliburton tie it up

by Sherrill Sherwood

The dressing room was rocking in preparation for a friendly game between Haliburton's Novice C and the hometown Minden Monarch's Novice Bs on Saturday.

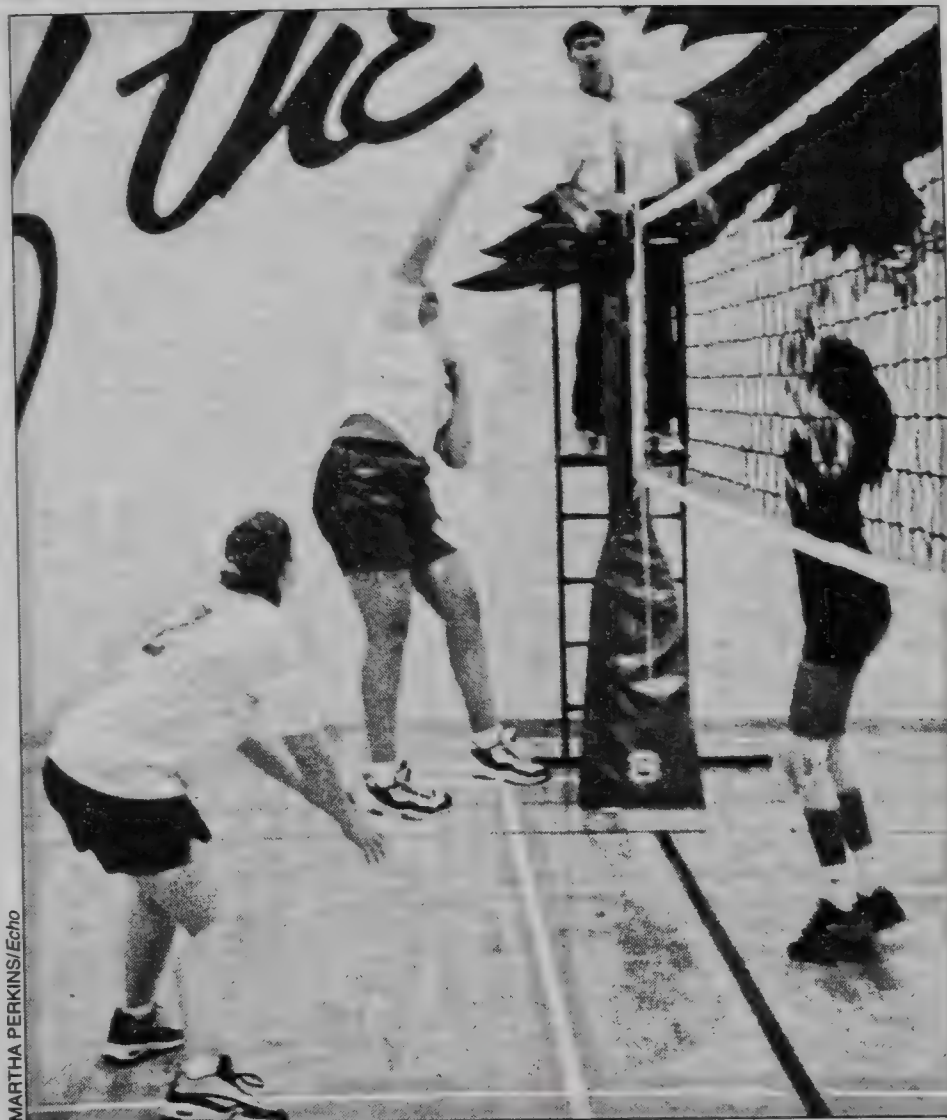
In the first period, both teams carried the puck effectively from one end to the other. Jay Winfield's efforts continuously got the puck safely out of the blue and white zone.

The Huskies continued the pressure in the second with shots on net by Craig Mulholland and rebound tries by Adam Van Nood and Riley Sisson. Craig Mulholland's efforts paid off with an unassisted goal to tie it 1-1. Curtis (Cujo)

Nichol was outstanding in net with many scintillating saves.

Bronson Cook put the Huskies in the lead with an awesome shot that flew past the Monarch goalie, assisted by Craig Mulholland. Minden came back with one of their own to make it 2-2. A valiant effort by all players ensued and the Minden arena rang with shouts and whistles as Craig Mulholland scored again, assisted by Bronson Cook and Ryan Sherwood. Not to be outdone, the Monarchs got another one to end an exciting game 3-3.

It was obvious from the sweat and smiles in the dressing room afterwards that the players all had fun. That's what hockey's all about.



In the Redhawks' first match on Tuesday, Stephanie Glecoff readies herself for Trinity's response to Nicole Cooper's spike.

Sr. girls drop final game

The senior Redhawk girls volleyball team wasn't a gracious host, winning seven of 10 games at the one-day tournament HHSS hosted in the high school's new triple gym on Tuesday.

It wasn't until their last games of the day that the team's spirits began to flag, losing both games against LCVI.

The day began for the Redhawks by playing against Trinity College, winning 25-18 and 25-23. In the second round, they split their games against Clark, winning 25-20 before dropping the next game 25-11.

The Redhawks' winning ways

resurged in the two games against I.E. Weldon, coming out on top of the 25-14 and 25-11 scores.

The first win against Fenelon Falls in the next round was fairly easy, winning 25-6 before the Falcons fought back, making the Redhawks' 25-18 win a bit more of a match.

Tension built in game one in the final round against LCVI, which the Redhawks lost in a tight 28-26 game. Energy flagged in the next game, however, with the Redhawks losing 25-14.

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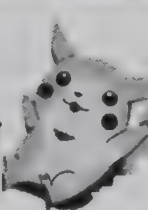
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Jen Minto and Joann Varty, both of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School first girls curling team, sweep a rock into the house during a practice session at the Haliburton curling rink last week.

The school's two girls and two boys teams play in Peterborough Saturday in the Zone Championships. If the teams are successful they will progress to the Regionals with the hopes of reaching the Provincials.

First step to Provincials

High school curlers headed for Zone Championships in Peterborough

by LISE AINSLEY

The Haliburton Junior Curling Club is so excited to be able to add the high school-aged Junior Curlers to the club this year. These members and their coach, Tracy Hubbert, meet after school on Tuesday nights and have been working hard improving their curling skills and then trying out for a competition, in Peterborough on Dec. 11th and 12th. The two girls' teams and two boys' teams chosen are made up jointly of Minden and Haliburton Club

Curlers. These athletes will represent their clubs and high school well. We wish them good curling.

This is the clubs fourth year with the elementary-aged youth curlers who meet on Friday after school. Many new young people were welcomed on Oct. 22. Skills have been taught and serious curling is under way. The club is now planning a Christmas Fun Spiel for Saturday Dec. 11. They are always lots of fun.

Through the support of the Club, the juniors were able to

host the Level 1 Technical Instructor Training Course. There are three new enthusiastic instructors, who are eager to see the youth and junior programs continue. And of course all the many club and parent volunteers must be thanked for their help and support.

The satisfaction on faces when a rock is swept hard and put into just the right place and the cheers of a job well done is what keeps the club members all coming back.

Busy month for curlers

Haliburton scoops Minden, rematch to follow

by JOAN HOOPER

November was a very busy month at the Haliburton Curling Club. Teams were busy travelling to many other clubs as well as hosting many bonspiels.

The month started with a fun day where everyone wore a funny hat or a wig - some people did both!!

The annual Bonspiel between Minden and Haliburton was won by Haliburton this year. A return match is slated for the New Year. Marg Bull, Don Avison, John MacDonald and Audrey Hewitt won overall and Shirley Howse's team kept everyone on the edge of their seats playing Jim Burton from Minden. It was Shirley's first time as skip on a team outside the club. they had to go an extra half end as they ended in a tie. Shirley won on her last rock. Great day, thanks to everyone

in Minden.

The ladies had two teams go to Bobcaygeon last week. They didn't fare very well but everyone had a great time. They put on a fashion show and a wonderful dinner.

Pat Norman was awarded a pair of stocking as she had a serious problem with her tights - "very drafty".

The men's round robin between Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Minden and Haliburton was won by Fenelon Falls. Haliburton's George Bull, Bill hare, Ralph Young and Percy McBain placed third overall.

November ended on a sad note with the passing of our favourite Scot, Dr. Jim Fraser. His sunny smile and wonderful disposition will be greatly missed. Our prayers and sympathy go out to his dear wife Do. I know Jim will always be with us in spirit.

Huskies Tykes

Haliburton shuts out Minden in away-game grudge match

On Saturday, the Husky Tykes met Bobcaygeon on home ice. The Huskies have really improved as a team since the teams last met.

Doug Bowering played goal and really poured his heart into the position, as his many saves showed. The Huskies worked hard with attempts on goal by Keaton Gadway, Carson Roberts, Chris Judge, and Drew Paul. Drew also made a spectacular defensive play in the third by sacrificing himself in front of the net to stop a Bobcaygeon drive. The Huskies' only goal of the game was in the third by Chris, assisted by Drew and Carson. Final score: 6 - 1 Bobcaygeon.

On Sunday, the Tykes travelled to Minden for a rematch. There was lots of end-to-end

play, and Ian Bottum worked hard to earn his shut-out. He had strong defensive back-up from Ben Palmer, Mark Vasey, Tom Nichol and Drew Paul. Mark covered a lot of ice, handled the puck like a pro and frustrated the Monarch's attempts on goal.

The Huskies were strong offensively with attempts by Brandon Yake, Doug Bowering and many by Keaton Gadway only to be turned away by Minden goalie, Alex Monk-Cray. Chris Judge and Carson Roberts showed fine teamwork, as Carson assisted both of Chris' goals with second assists going to Tom and Brandon, and Chris assisted Carson's goal. Zane Zandervan also found the net with the assistance of Keaton. Final score: 4 - 0 Haliburton.

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Huskies dominate their games

Bantam Rep

On Nov. 30 the Bracebridge Bears rolled into Haliburton for an exhibition game. In population Bracebridge out numbers Haliburton four to one. The Trillium Sheet Metal - Haliburton Tim-Br Mart Bantams have been playing some solid hockey of late and were not intimidated.

Bracebridge got on the board late in the first. In the second the Huskies went to work on the power play as the Bears took five penalties. Garrett Pockett made a beautiful pass to Jeremy Miscio who tucked it in the side of the Bracebridge net. The second power-play goal was scored by Shawn MacInnes. Muskoka took another penalty early in the third. Again on the power play Jeremy Miscio hit Darren Kirkpatrick on the door step and he banged it home. Miscio rounded out the scoring on a great solo effort to down the Bears 4-1.

The Bantams host their playoff rivals

the Millbrook Stars, Dec. 7 at 8:45 p.m.

Novice Bs

by ROBERT ST. PIERRE

Tension was high on Wednesday evening in Woodville as the Huskies Novice B team played Woodville's Novice As.

In the first five minutes of play, it was evident that Woodville was an aggressive team but, as usual, the Huskies got into the groove and Scott Griffith blasted one home for the Huskies, assisted by Steven Jacobs and Brady Yavis. At the end of the first period, Cole Scheffee, starting from centre ice, wove around the Woodville players and was bested the goalie. He made it 2-0.

At the end of the second period, Brady Yavis fed Scott Griffith with a primo pass and on his way down to the ice, Griffith managed another pass to Nigel St. Pierre who put the puck in the net for a final of 3-0.

The Husky Bs played their second tournament last weekend in Oakwood beating three Novice B teams from Oshawa: Harmony 4-0, Holy Family 7-5 and St. Marks 7-1. The most valuable player award went to C.J. Clarkson with six goals and several assists to add to his collection during the three games.

Novice A

by ANDREA DONALDSON

The Husky Novice As had a busy two weeks. On Friday night, they travelled to Orono. The As played well even after a full day of school and a long ride. The arena looked bigger than the boys are used to, but they covered it well. Nathan Woodcock was ill so Kyle Steele played between the pipes and did a fine job. The As were aggressive. The forwards are really starting to use their point men and are learning that passing plays are the name of the game. The As won 5-1.

On Sunday, the As hosted Omemee. This was a well-matched game with no score for quite some time. The Huskies put the first goal on the board. Passed up by our defence, Mac Trueman tipped it in. The second period remained 1-0, with end-to-end play. Omemee has a very strong team and their goalie made a lot of great saves as did Nathan 'Cujo' Woodcock. The As kept forcing the play, with a lot of scoring chances before Andi Donaldson passed the puck up to Chase Thurston who then scored. Shortly after, Jessee Tallman forced the play in Omemee's end and got the puck to Mitch Vasey who then made his way to the net for a well-earned goal.

Lane Schmidt, Mat Johnston, Steve Miscio, and Julian Forget played a fabulous defensive game. Mitch Vasey, Andi Donaldson, Jessee Tallman, Robert Lowes, Mac Trueman, and Chase Thurston, played a good offensive game, and Nathan Woodcock earned a well-deserved shut-out.

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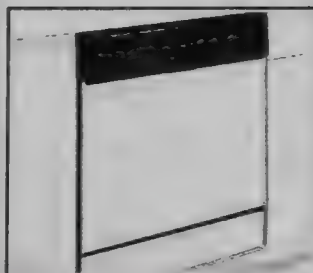
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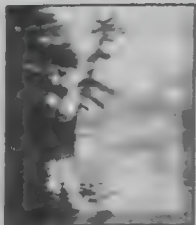


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SUSTAINABLE LOGGING AT WORK

PHOTO STORY BY MENNO MEIJER

Echo staff

The change happened almost over night. Almost 90 per cent of the logging on private land within Haliburton County now conforms to guidelines laid out in the county's new tree-cutting bylaw.

The bylaw, which was largely implemented due to severe clearcutting of vast acreages within the county on private lands, was adopted by the county under the the provincial Forestry Act. The act gives local governments the authority to appoint officers to enforce forestry-related bylaws passed under the act and provides

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Clockwise from far left:

- Thain checks a plot in a properly-logged site with his prism.
- Louie Reynolds bucks a log on the landing. Sustainable logging is paramount to his business's success.
- Reynolds sharpens his saw.
- Inspection of logging practices helps all contractors stay competitive, according to Reynolds.

Most local loggers use good practices

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for reforestation of land cut outside the bounds of the regulations.

But the biggest change in the industry is the attitudes of local loggers, says Doug Thain, the county's new forestry official.

Although many younger loggers are aware of environmental concerns and embrace sustainable logging, Thain says, it is the older generation which has had to make the biggest adjustment.

"A lot of older guys who were butchers have seen the light," says Thain.

That is partially due to an ability to compete on a level playing field since the implementation of the tree-cutting bylaw. Loggers who once raped land for a quick buck must now conform to sustainable logging practices which makes responsible loggers able to compete in the often cut-throat industry.

Louie Reynolds, a logging contractor from Minden, says his business is reliant on word-of-mouth references. The better job he is able to do in logging responsibly by leaving strong trees for the future and paying attention to details like minimizing damage on the land being logged, the better his chances of staying in business. He is currently logging land adjacent to his last operation.

When the current landowner saw what a good job Reynolds' crew was doing, she hired him to log her land as well, says Thain.

Reynolds credits the government's logging regulations, the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program and the county's new bylaw with helping him achieve that success.

"It really helps our cause that we don't have to go there and rip and tear," says Reynolds.

There have been no charges laid under the new bylaw since Thain started his job on Oct. 1. He says there has been one or two instances where he had to issue warnings but even unwilling loggers

comply with the bylaw in the end to avoid the possible \$20,000 maximum fine.

The county's approach to enforcement has been one of education rather than laying charges, says Thain. Once loggers see the benefits of sustainable logging and understand how to achieve that goal they are mostly receptive to the new practice.

Under the current bylaw anyone wishing to log four hectares or more of their land must submit a notice of intent to the county. The notice must identify the property to be cut and

requires the land owner and operator to acknowledge they will cut in compliance with the provisions of the bylaw.

The bylaw lays out tree minimum diameters and provides limitations to the extent an area can be cleared of tree. It essentially says no more than 50 per cent of the trees in a given area can be removed.

Thain says trees which harbour wildlife and trees which will be of increased value once they have a chance to further mature are also left in place in consideration of the future of the forest.

There are exceptions to the regulations allowed when it is in the best interest of a particular stand of trees. This can include harvesting a small-diameter tree to allow light in for a healthier tree to flourish.

Although the loggers won't benefit immediately from leaving behind a small but valuable tree, the future of the industry will be strengthened. In 20 years those trees left with more light due to the thinning of the logging will grow larger crowns and will increase substantially in girth making them even more valuable for future operations.

Landowners have an additional incentive through the Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program which allows land owners to reduce by 75 per cent taxes paid on their land when they manage their forest under provincial guidelines.

A lot of older guys who were butchers have seen the light

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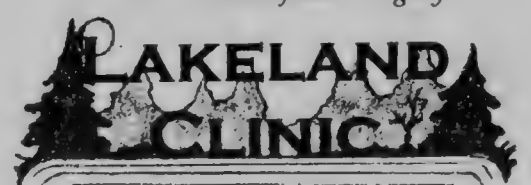
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Clockwise from at left: Shirley Hill leads the ladies from Lochlin United Church; Jan Shipley, Jody Curry, Sheila Popple, Deb Bain and Lou Holt delight with their antics; and emcee Elinor Hamilton gives herself a hug

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community news

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

From the Home Support Services calendar the following applies to this community: Wheels to Meals 12 noon Corner Cafe followed by Euchre at 1 p.m. on Dec. 8th and 22nd at the Drop In Centre in Haliburton. The same home help, maintenance and repair, transportation, etc. are available by calling 457-2941. Note that Scrabble is given morning time on Mondays at the Drop in Centre in

Halco Plaza.

Welcome to Dr. Terry and Wendy Hicks who have moved to West Guilford recently and are living in Pine Lake, South side on the Pine Lake Road.

Last Tuesday night, no less than seven people at the weekly Euchre were skunked as the saying goes! One person received this distinction twice but fearing retribution, withhold the name.

Ian Wood has come through extensive heart surgery successfully. Welcome home, in good health!

Pritchard House has almost become my second home for a few weeks. A fellow weaver and I are on the 100" loom, weaving Ted Carson's design of the dress Highland of Haliburton tartan. What a challenge! The public may drop

in to observe and browse through the gift area.

Branson, Missouri was the site of many Christmas shows, and Lou and Yvonne Vesh were lucky enough to be able to take in the great entertainment over the period of a week. They said the festival of lights was truly a wonder to behold as well. The music included violinist Shoja Tibouchi, The Rockettes, Laurence Welk,

and Pat Boone and daughter's singing.

The Silver Flutes under the direction of Bill Medland of Eagle Lake has a Guilford section in its content: Jennifer Sisson, Nicholas Chumbley, Christian Berry and Ryan Urquhart. Their fall presentations included Octoberfest in Kitchener, the Newmarket parade, Keswick and Toronto's Santa Claus Parade.

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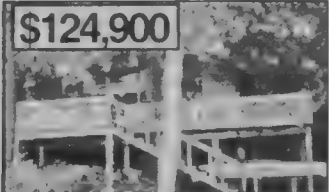
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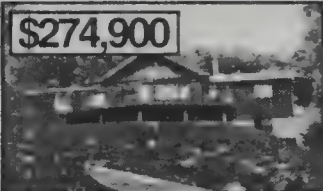
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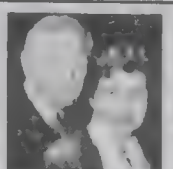
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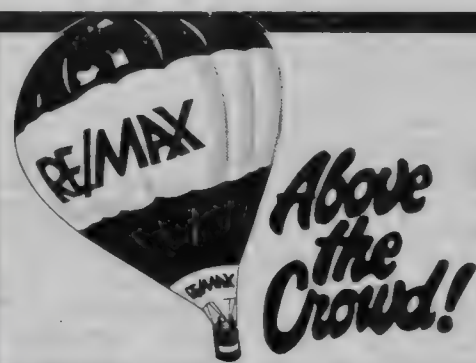
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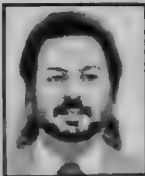
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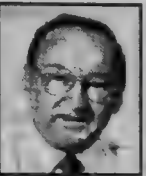
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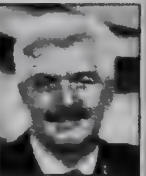
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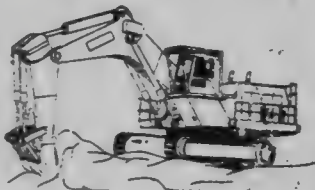
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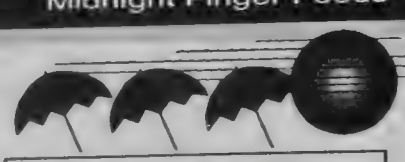
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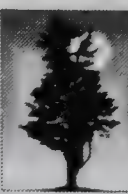
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A WORTHY CAUSE:

Every year, the Worthy Matron and Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star chooses a fundraising project. This year's Matron and Patron of the Highlands chapter, Neva and Harry Hobden, chose the Haliburton Hospital. Through various raffles and events, the Order of the Eastern Star raised \$1,760, which is enough money to furnish one of the long-term care rooms. Here they present the cheque to hospital administrator Lynne Johnston.

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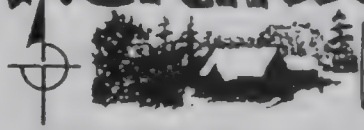
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*Bishop presents gift to Sylvia Cameron***Lay minister's commitment to her faith honoured**

A service of thanksgiving to celebrate a lifetime of lay ministry by Sylvia Cameron was held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, December 5.

Mrs. Cameron's many contributions to the church and community were spoken of by the Reverend Christopher Greaves and the Right Reverend Douglas Blackwell, Area Bishop. Presented to Sylvia by the Bishop, and Church warden Bruce Gibbs was the coat of arms of the Diocese of Toronto. This was symbolic of the fact that her service to others has been appreciated in many parts of the Diocese.

As part of the A.C.W. and on her own, Mrs. Cameron has led many efforts to serve. Baby layettes, boxes of knitted goods and toys and boxes of new clothing salvaged from donations to Thrift Sales have found their way to the Toronto Downtown Church Workers, the Scott Mission and to a Winnipeg centre as the result of Mrs. Cameron's quiet, gentle, determined efforts.

Her faith is practised every day. She saves and gathers stamps for those with leprosy. She arranges eyeglasses collections for the Blind Mission. Over the years she saw piles of food, fresh, canned and boxed, collected around Harvest

Thanksgiving being taken to the Church Army Rally in Peterborough for their use at their Toronto College.

Until her vision problems developed Sylvia was St. Margaret's organist. Always dedicated, always a spiritual leader, she testifies that of her 40 years as organist, only the last 12 were for her Lord, after a special spiritual awakening when she knew she really came to know Jesus.

In the community her service as Red Cross Nurse is well remembered. Her calm, gentle presence was healing in itself.

Bishop Blackwell celebrated the Holy Eucharist and gave the sermon. Special music arranged by Elsie Lewis was enjoyed as a quartet, Elaine Wright, Stan Beard, Christopher Greaves and Margaret Jeshe sang "On Eagles Wings" and "What a wonderful change in my life has been wrought". Young Victor Laur was the cross carrier for the Bishop. A fine brunch was held after the service.

Several of Mrs. Cameron's family were able to attend this service of celebration of her lay ministry.

Roasted, baked, or in secret sauces, moose, venison, fish and rabbit dishes were served up hot and tasty at the annual Wild Life Dinner at the Wilberforce

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Legion last Saturday evening. For the tamer palette, turkey, pork and beef were wisely in good supply. Even a vegetarian would have been well nourished with their selection of vegetables. A well attended event. Well satisfied diners.

Love, excitement, voices raised in praise in song filled the Full Gospel Church on Sunday evening. This Sunday School Christmas Concert celebrated well the story of the birth of Jesus.

The Monmouth Seniors' Club members had their Christmas Dinner Party at the Craftsman Restaurant on Saturday, December 4.

Members of the Wilberforce Legion Ladies' Auxiliary celebrated the Christmas season with a dinner together at the Sword in Bancroft last Friday evening. A pleasant evening for these women who are often seen serving others at meals at the Legion. And they had spent Thursday morning making the pies for the Wildlife Dinner.

As we see fads and crazes, usually crassly commercial, come and go with increasing speed, it is amazing that a story written over one hundred and fifty years is being read, heard and savoured. Charles Dickens wrote *The Christmas Carol* in 1843 as a response to the terrible poverty of the time. His story endures. So does poverty. His tale of redemption of the cold, stingy Scrooge gives us hope.

Many people attended reading of this piece on December 3 and 4 at St. George's Church, Haliburton. they went to enjoy the story again to anticipate certain sections, to hear this year's cast of readers interpret the tale. And it was delivered exceptionally well by readers Len Pizze, Kim Barrett, Harry Morgan, Kate Campbell (Friday), Curtis Eastmore, Dianne Hagerman, Peter Forgrave and Ann Creelman (Saturday), and Paul Kennedy from C.B.C. Radio both nights. People went to hear Bill Gliddon and the St. George's Choir sing of another story two thousand years old. They went to support Charities including the 4'C's which supplies food and clothing for people in need.

Irony, even sad, isn't it? One hundred fifty years ago, 2000 years have passed and in rich Canada were still have "the

poor with us". When will Dickens' theme really be taken seriously by everyone.

Colleen Ward called to let us know that the Gooderham/Wilberforce United Church women have been getting together for craft making and enjoying each others' company. On Saturday, December 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. they will hold a Craft and Bake Sale at the Gooderham United Church.

Open House at Outpost is Thurs. Dec. 9, 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Lots of opportunities to celebrate the Christmas season in song are available. The Community Coral Service at the Wilberforce United Church is this Sunday, December 12. Elsie's Community Choir and readers from several area churches will be there. Lots of congregational participation is promised.

A good old fashioned Carol Sing at the Gooderham United Church will be held on Friday, December 17 at 7:30. Come and sing. Stay for refreshments.

A fine evening is anticipated as the historic Essonville Church will be the setting for a Carol Sing on Sunday, December 19. The welcome will be warm in several ways. The new stove has been installed.

Notices

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along Long Lake in front of Part of Lot 6, in Concession 4, in the geographic Township of Dudley, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of Oliver.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 12 to 17 inclusive on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated October 12th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 22nd day of November, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Grass Lake in front of Part of Lot 12, in Concession 8, further described as Lot 12, 13, and 14, Plan 405, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of MacRae and MacRae.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lot 12, in Concession 8, further described as Lots 12, 13 and 14, Plan 405, on Grass Lake, in the geographic Township of Dysart, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown on 2 separate preliminary reference plans, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated September 15th, 1999, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

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NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance along the shore of Kennis Lake in front of Part of Lots 16 and 17, in Concession 2, further described as Lot 18, Plan 367, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus. These lands will be conveyed for addition to the lands of Smith.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, January 10th, 2000, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lots 16 and 17, in Concession 2, further described as Lot 18, Plan 367, on Kennis Lake, in the geographic Township of Havelock, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

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SNOWDON & GLAMORGAN RATEPAYERS:
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closed	Sun. Dec. 26th, 1999
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8 a.m. - noon	Wed. Dec. 29th, 1999
closed	Sat. January 1st, 2000
noon to 4 p.m.	Sun. January 2nd, 2000

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closed	Sun. Dec. 26th, 1999
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Mon. Dec. 27th, 1999
1 p.m. to 5 p.m.	Wed. Dec. 29th, 1999
closed	Sat. January 1st, 2000
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NOTICE

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Snowdon & Glamorgan Councils, in co-operation with the Ministry of the Environment, are pleased to announce arrangements have been finalized to permit Glamorgan residents to access Snowdon Township Landfill Sites for the disposal of their garbage.

Both the Lochlin and Irondale Landfill Sites in Snowdon Township have been approved as transfer stations for Glamorgan residents to deposit their garbage, including recyclables.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

The Expropriations Act NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being in the Township of Lutterworth and in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, both in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land for the re-construction of King's Highway 35 from 0.4 km. South of County Road 121, South Junction to 0.8 km. North of County Road 121, North Junction, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described as follows:

A limited interest up to and including December 31, 2001 in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, successors, and assigns, and his and her and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment for the purpose of reconstructing a portion of King's Highway 35, and works related thereto over and upon the following lands in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 2, Concession A, designated as Part 1 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-168 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6740.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

- (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;
- (b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation
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Minister of Transportation

Per: E.M. Hickey
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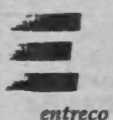
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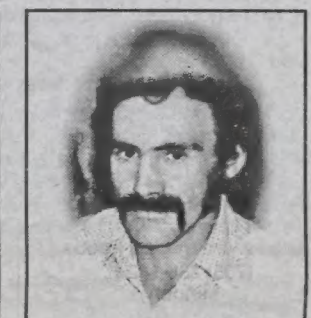
**WILMA H. WATT
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Passed away peacefully at
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29th, 1999
In her 89th year.
Beloved wife of the late Clifford
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and Barry of Haliburton. Loving
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Kim, Brian, Chris, Debbie and great
grandmother of Shannon, Andrew,
Evan, Matt, Alexis and Dan. Pre-
deceased by her brother William
Deacon, and by her sisters Annie
Jones and Della Sawyer. Friends
were invited to join the family at the
Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton
for a Graveside Funeral and Com-
mittal Service on Wednesday, De-
cember 1st, 1999 at 1:00 p.m.
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709 IN MEMORIAM

DAWSON, CLIFFORD A. - In lov-
ing memory of a dear daddy who
passed away two years ago on De-
cember 12, 1997.
We will always remember the way
he looked
The way he spoke and smiled
The little things he said and did
Are with us all the while.
Far down the lane of memories
The light is never dim
Until the stars forget to shine
We will always remember him.
Those we love we never lose
For always they will be
Loved, remembered, treasured
Forever in our memory.
Loved and missed by daughter
Kathy and son-in-law Keith.

HAYES, MERIAN (Mintz) - In lov-
ing memory of Merian (Mintz)
Hayes 1929-1998
Her weary hours and days of pain,
Her sleepless nights are past,
Her ever-patient worn-out frame
Has found sweat rest at last.
We cannot tell who next may fall
Beneath the chastening rod,
One must be first, then let us all
Prepare to meet our God.
Sister Olive McPhail.



JOHNSTON, GLEN MICHAEL

In loving memory of a dear
brother who passed away
suddenly Dec. 5, 1989.

Please God, forgive a
silent tear
A fervent wish our Glen
was here
There are others, yes we
know
But he was ours, we loved
Glen so.
Dear God take a message
To our father in heaven
above
Tell him how much we
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And give him all our love.

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IN MEMORY OF CONNIE HARNDEN

Eulogy by Doreen Jaquith delivered at funeral service at Northview Pentecostal Church October 23, 1998.

On behalf of our church, I wish to say Thank-You to the Family for the privilege it is for me this morning to pay tribute to Connie this way.

Connie (Mason) Harnden was born in Richmond, Surrey, England on March 27th, 1913, and came to Peterborough as a young girl with her family. As she grew older she was employed at Westdocks and was a member of the "Ladies Championship Basketball Team" (1932-1933). Their team picture is hanging in the "Sports Hall of Fame" at the Memorial Center.

Connie married Vernon Miller Harnden on October 31, 1936 and moved to Grafton, then Peterborough and then, Timmins, where Ron, Wayne and Eleanor were born. In 1949 they moved to Red Stone for the summer, then in 1950 the family moved to Kennis Lakes where Vernon was a sawyer at Hay & Co. In 1954 while still working at Hay & Co. Vernon and Connie started their summer resort, Windermere Cottages, which they operated for a number of years. Connie's husband was tragically killed in 1959, but she continued to operate the resort so her children could continue their education there.

As a family they worked together, Connie worked hard painting cottages and boats and all that must have been involved in running that type of business.

She did a lot of sewing for herself and her children. Someone gave her an army coat and she took it all apart and washed it and made a hat, coat and pants for Ron. I saw that picture and you looked so cute.

Connie loved to knit and made some beautiful things. She also enjoyed baking and always had plenty for her children and anyone else who came to her door, they were always made welcome with a cup of tea and a piece of cake.

Connie and her children moved to Peterborough in 1964. She was always a very active Lady, her and Wayne went on many trips over the years. Just recently she attended a crusade in Toronto, she prayed every day for her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. What an example she had been! And what a Christian heritage you have today.

Connie has been attending Northview Church for about 13-14 years, even though she was a rather quiet, shy Lady, she was so friendly and caring of others and giving. In the back of her bible she wrote these words:

This book will keep you from sin or sin will keep you from this book.

Also

The Lord isn't looking for golden vessels - He's looking for yielded vessels.

Another example of Connie's faith, she loved her Lord and was always so eager to share God's goodness with others.

This ends another Chapter in the life of Connie Harnden.

But there is a final Victory it is in Jesus the King of Kings, the Conqueror! He has set the stage. He has chosen His players. He has directed the plot and He has never forgotten, much less forsaken His children - No Matter what age. Each one is precious - for Connie. He is busy preparing the "Supper of the Lamb".

We are thankful for Connie and will each share different memories, but one thing we will all remember is how much she loved her Lord.

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CHARLES ERIC TAYLOR, late of
the Township of Stanhope, in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
or about the 28th day of July, 1996,
are required to file the particulars of
such claims with the undersigned
solicitors for the said Estate on or
before the 30th day of December,
1999.

AND take notice that after the last
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Gwendolyn Veta Taylor, shall have
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DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
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I know because I've tried.

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I know because I've cried.

Your resting place I visit often,
Place flowers there with care,

No one knows the sorrow,
When I turn and leave you there,

Today I walk again with you,
Down through the years gone by,

And though unseen I feel you near,
And ever by my side.

Of all that life has given me,
And all that is left to do,

I will never know a greater gift,
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	MEN		LADIES	
Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	236	Marie Thompson	184
High Single Flat	Ken Thompson	323	Marie Thompson	190
High Single HC	Bev Hunt	300	Eleanor Bunker	262
High Triple - Flat	Ken Thompson	814	Margaret Schepers	535
High Triple HC	John Whitty	770	Eleanor Bunker	687

THURSDAY - OCTOBER

	MEN		LADIES	
Top 10 Averages	Ken Thompson	259	Beverley Alexander	238
High Single Flat	Ken Thompson	295	Beverley Alexander	213
High Single HC	Paul Cameron	268	Shirley Webb	251
High Triple - Flat	Doug Burch	606	Beverley Alexander	578
High Triple HC	Paul Cameron	730	Beverley Alexander	716

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- The Haliburton County Folk Society presents "Open Stage", first and third Saturday nights of the month, 8:30 p.m. Celebrating the words and music of local and travelling songwriters, musicians, and poets at the historic Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton. 1999-2000 Fall/Winter series begins November 6. \$5 donation at the door/Folk Society members \$3. For more info. Call Barry Hayward at 754-3773 or Eric Lilius at 286-2484.
- Join the walking club sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation. In Minden, people can walk week day mornings from 7:30 to 8:15 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. For more info. call Morris Duff at 286-6079. In Haliburton, the week day morning walks are from 7:15 to 8:15 at the high school. For more info. call Al Gostock at 457-3362 or Jacqueline and Kelly Metcalfe at 457-3756. "Be wise - exercise."
- Are you interested in joining a Gem and Mineral Club? Here are some of the activities: Gem and Mineral collecting, Lapidary (rock tumbling), Field trips and tours, Presentations. Call 448-1706 for info.
- Highland Sr. Citizens Club meet every Thursday, at the Royal Canadian Legion at 12 o'clock. Price \$3.50 for lunch. All seniors welcome.
- Adult Badminton - Archie Stouffer Public School, Mondays, 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Fun, fitness, fellowship. Membership \$30. Call 286-1765.
- Dec. 8: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon at the Corner Café, West Guilford. Call 457-2941.
- Dec. 10: Christmas luncheon and Bake Sale at Our Lady of Fatima Church Hall - 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Adults \$4., Children \$2. Tickets on afghans are \$1.00 each.
- Dec. 12: 2 p.m. Santa Claus Parade, Main St., Kinmount.
- Dec. 13: Gooderham's Xmas Bingo, Gooderham Community Centre, doors open at 6 p.m., games start at 6:45 p.m. Hope to see you there!
- Dec. 14: Toastmasters - Helps you Talk, the most effective means of communication. Join us - Dinner Mtg. Winchester Arms, Lindsay at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 14th. Call Betty 454-1591 / Sybil 286-2624.
- Dec. 14: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon at Gooderham Community Centre. Call 457-2941.
- Dec. 15: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lochlin United Church presents "An Old Fashioned Christmas Carol Sing." Join us for singing, hot cider, and Christmas goodies.
- Dec. 15: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon at Kei's, Haliburton. Call 457-2941.
- Dec. 16: Minden Lions Christmas Bingo. Extra Christmas Prizes. \$1,000 Jackpot Guaranteed. Bring a non perishable food item, for the Minden Food Bank and receive one free Early Bird Game Card. Doors open 6:00 p.m. Early Bird Game 7:00 p.m. Regular games 7:15 p.m. Minden Community Centre.
- Dec. 22: Euchre at Home Support, Haliburton, at 1 p.m.
- Dec. 30: Super Holiday Bingo. Minden Lions Club. Minden Community Centre. \$2,000j Jackpot 50 numbers or less, \$1,000 Jackpot 51 numbers or more. Bring a non perishable Food Item, for the Minden Food Bank, & receive on free Early Bird Game Card. Doors open 6:00 p.m. Early Bird Game 7:00 p.m. Regular Games 7:15 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1998

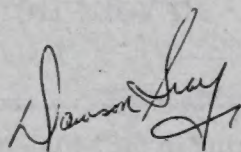
AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE MEMBERS OF COUNCIL, INHABITANTS AND RATEPAYERS
OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

We have audited the Balance Sheet of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton as at December 31, 1998 and the consolidated Statement of Operations for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the County's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion these consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the County as at December 31, 1998 and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting principles disclosed in note 1 to the consolidated financial statements.



HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
AUGUST 23, 1999

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1998

	1998 \$	1997 \$
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	3,983,006	1,824,729
Accounts receivable	669,492	655,666
Prepaid Expenses	22,142	8,856
	4,674,640	2,489,251
RESTRICTED		
Cash	3,397,007	2,064,733
	8,071,647	4,553,984
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	2,429,560	1,496,989
Other current liabilities	3,875	3,875
	2,433,435	1,500,864
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset taxation or user charges (Note 5)	552,370	228,254
Capital operations not yet permanently financed (Note 5)	-	(120,000)
Reserves (Note 6)	1,688,835	880,133
Reserve funds (Note 6)	3,397,007	2,064,733
	5,638,212	3,053,120
	8,071,647	4,553,984

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1998

	Budget 1998 \$	Actual 1998 \$	Actual 1997 \$
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Requisition on local municipalities	5,535,818	5,541,575	2,938,855
User charges	874,754	942,772	888,336
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	2,678	92,226
Province of Ontario	16,104,051	15,984,561	9,012,935
OTHER			
Investment income	106,853	174,497	77,595
Other income	-	18,147	-
Insurance claim	-	-	2,844
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	228,254	228,254	(7,626)
Capital outlay not yet permanently financed	(120,000)	(120,000)	(150,000)
TOTAL FINANCING AVAILABLE DURING THE YEAR	22,729,730	22,772,484	12,855,165

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1998

	Budget 1998 \$	Actual 1998 \$	Actual 1997 \$
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	1,212,329	1,171,827	343,685
Protection to persons and property	2,000	2,000	9,922
Transportation services	3,800,755	3,859,780	2,690,504
Health services	2,086,710	1,839,313	395,068
Social and family services	13,164,804	11,885,000	6,500,919
Social housing	823,000	713,874	-
Recreation and cultural services	257,065	252,015	245,111
Planning and development	114,000	102,736	105,937
	21,460,663	19,826,545	10,291,146
CAPITAL			
General government	35,000	71,817	1,869
Protection to persons and property	65,079	65,718	-
Transportation services	-	199,781	201,453
Social and family services	-	-	107,396
Recreation and cultural services	5,000	6,321	499
	105,079	343,637	311,217
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	1,253,988	2,049,932	2,144,548
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR (Note 5)			
To be used to offset taxation or user charges	-	552,370	228,254
Capital operation not yet permanently financed	(90,000)	-	(120,000)
	(90,000)	552,370	108,254
TOTAL APPLICATIONS DURING THE YEAR	22,729,730	22,772,484	12,855,165

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

For the Year Ended December 31, 1998

- The 1998 Financial Statements consolidate the operations, assets and liabilities of the County of Haliburton and its local boards and municipal enterprises including the following:
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home
Haliburton County Library Board
- The above data has been extracted from the audited 1998 Financial Statements of the County. Copies of the 1998 Financial Statements and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the County's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the County in greater detail.